BUG



DSSIDID

VOL. IV.-NO. 36.

RUGBY, MORGAN CO., TENN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 154.



Dakdale.

Chattaneoge

SOUTH.

This map shows you how to reach Rugby Tenn., the most delightful situation on the Cumberland Mountains. The climate is pure, healthful and bracing, the scenery is picturesquely grand,

for Summer Guests, with board at moderate prices.

Amusements of various kinds are provided, such as lawn tennis, croquet, swings, etc.; a shady grassy Lawn for children's playground; cool wide double Verandas and Hammocks for lounging, while the wild romantic river rambles are indeed charming. The Hughes Public Library of over 6,000 volumes, donated by the American Publishers, is free to visitors.

Patrons of the Tabard are made at feel "at home." No liquors are sold in Rugby, and rowdyism is anknown. Ladies and children can go to the river on berry or flower hunting unatter led.

ABNER L. ROSS, Jr.,

New hacks and horses with careful drivers are always in waiting at the Depot on arrival of the trams that leave Cincinnatti or Chattanooga in the mornings, to

We have telephone connection now with the Depot and telegraph connection with the world.

NOTICE

During the months of July, August and September the Hack will meet the The Bishop of Tennessee, the Rt of great commercial depression in things really are." I took measures Board of Aid, not at the original morning and evening trains on Sundays. Fare for the Round Trip (Sundays only),

WM. BALDWIN, Proprietor. N. B. Horses and vehicles for hire. Special attention given to picnic and june 26-3m. excursion parties.

OF AID ESTATE, CUMBERLAND PLATEAU.

Titles Perfect, Warranted and Defended.

Comparative Elevation.

550 feet above sea ievel. 685 h n n n 1410 ,,

Health and Climate. All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States Census shows it to be almost the only district east of the Rocky Mountains, entirely free from malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases.

The Plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from elevation. The air is pure and invigorating. The water is freestone; cool and sparkling. Mineral springs re numerous.

The mean summer temperature is 72 deg. Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr. The nights ar

always cool and refreshing.

Soil.

The seil is a sandy loam upon a mulatto clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds manure, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

Crops and Grasses. Corn, wheat, rye, cats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Herd grass, orchard grass, German and poarl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant,

Grow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. The Irish potatoes are unexcelled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 50 bushels per acre.

Stock and Sheep Raising. The excellent natural pasturage, good drainage, abundance of running water and freedom from flies make these occupations emmently suitable and renumerative.

Stop feeding stock for eight months in the year. Come South, where you can buy cheap lands work out-doors all the winter, and turn your stock into the woods most of the year.

The Board of Aid Estate. centrally situated on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of grazing

farming, fruit raising and vine growing lands. It Skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southern Rail road, With Four Depots Located On It

The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, at low figure and with deferred payments.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 8,000 acres of very de Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Cin. So. R. R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No farm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Depots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an out-put of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 200 inhabitants, three stores, telegraph station and post-office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark.

Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the east side of the C. S. R. R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary.

Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the east side of the U.S. R. R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary.

Board lands on the Cin. So. R. R., west of Sunbright. These lands lie directly south of the above and are close to the thriving town of Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Masonic Lodge, six stores and post-office. They are well watered and timbered, and have excellent market, shipping and especially lumbering facilities.

Founded in 1880, has many social advantanges, viz., Two Good Hotels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 6,000 volumes, Masonic Lodge, Drug Store, Large Commissary and Ewo other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per two other General Stores, Post Office and per two mails per two others and between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually strated between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the gerges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the genges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The streets are casually situated between the genges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The street are casually situated between the genges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The street are casually situated between the genges of Glear Fork River and White Oak Croek. The street are casually situated by the casual streets of the General Stores and Stores are casually situated by the casual stores of the General Stores and Stores are casually situated by the General Stores

ure now being offered at very reasonable prices, also small traces of the control of the liberal induce.

The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal induce.

ments to persons settling there for manufacturing or business purposes.

The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and Fentress

Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Rugby Road and Robbin's Depots on Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long the C. S. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long and pronounced the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, on account of the superior communication, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the tion, as accessible to the railroad as the less remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the superior communication as accessible to the railroad and the state of the Board. They are situated to the railroad and the state of the Board as the Board and the Bo

ESTABLISHED AS THE RUGBEIAN IN

JANUARY, 1881.

Ditto, Foreign Subscription

Payable in advance. Foreign subscribers can remit by register

letter or P.O. Order on Cincinnati, Ohio Advortising Rates: One inch, One Insertion ... Each subsequent insertion .. Quarter column, Three months One year Half column, Three months

NEWS AND NOTES.

Reading notices, 10 cents per line.

On Saturday evening Sept. 20 according to previous announcement the Directors of the Board of Aid Masonic Hall on Central Avenue. Revd. Chas. Quintard DD. LLD. and the Revd Chas. Gray, Rector of Franklin, who were guests at the Tabard, were invited to be present. Mr. Thos. Hughes, occupied the chair and spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-The Dithose who desired to be informed, and by the exercise of the greatest out-break of the Typhoid fever was possible care these initial difficulties most unfortunate; the failure of the are happily disappearing and he colony was announced from Dan to

H. Kimber. Mr. Kimber said, a the unlucky Board of Aid was loud have to go into Bankruptcy it been paid, and the time long since Joint Stock Company was a capital and strong: but was it fair to charge should be with clean hands. Our has expired. Rugby is reported as

trusted the near future of the col- Beersheba and so magnified

ony-judging from the indications malicious people, that the credit of

he saw around him would be pros- the company was ruined, and the

perous and happy. (Applause). | course of immigration almost stop-

in its way, -in this instance, bearpeople in the wilderness, rather than to it,-but he hoped to be able the Board had not, deserved all the kicks it had received. He proposed to do this, by showing its present financial condition and progress It was hardly fair to attribute to the Board's misfortunes that arose, by 80.00 dispiriting, everybody saw this, and divided we fall." felt it, but good men, good colonists are not killed when stricken down. Messrs Thos. Hughes, H. Kimber of Aid-and there is life in it yet,and S. Wilkins met a large number you will at least, I hope escaped un- out-look of affairs, I said "Let us of the colonists of Rugby in the scathed. The formation of this wait do not be in too great a hurry, Wilkins and myself, have thought with Mr. H. Kimber, the present, a Southern States, occupying a period of five months and covering over found also it had been honestly did not belong to the Board of Aid, most opportune moment for giving 7,500 miles of territory. Circumstances that need not be mentioned an opportunity of meeting us, and here led to the formation of the of obtaining such information as we English Company with Mr. Thos. could supply, on various subjects of Hughes as Chairman. It was not interest to the colonists of Rugby. a Benevolent Association, except as Tue Directors with Mr. Kimber any other commercial enterprize have been induced to take this op- may be so considered to do good, portunity for "friendly chat" on that developes resources, and utilizes local matters, partly to give the in- capital for profit. The Company habitants what information they began its work with a subscribed could on the prospects of the colony capital of \$100,000 opened with and partly, to correct impressions, great eclat, and brisk sales were that might have been produced in made. You may be surprised to hear the min is of some, from the more that the Board of Aid did not pocket or less romantic stories that have one cent of those sales, and will probhave recently appeared in northern ably acquit the Board of selfishness apers, and which have been abun- when you are aware the whole amdantly re-produced by the Public ount was spent in the colony for the Press. Strangely enough, these un- benefit of the people who had taken This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape the apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the truit smooth, and planticularly to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, free from mildew and rot. The bost wine varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and in particulars or discussing them, he were induced from various motives, land, and will undeathedly yield larger returns than any other crops now cultivated.

Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear prelifically.

Stock and Sheen Raicing. favorable, and untruthful articles, up lots, upon which they built houses, haps no definite knowledge, informa- | coal company, at what was supposed tion as to what that much talked of, to have been a very high price. It and liberally abused entity, the will possibly astonish this meeting Board of Aid, really was. Without to know that unforeseen difficulties going into the past history of this arose with the result that very little body, he would say, that all ever of that money was paid over to the claimed for this country was, that it Board:-not because of unwillingwas a most delightful country to live ness, or inability on the part of that in, and one, which for healthfulness coal company to fulfil its engagecould seldom be equalled and never ments, but because of restaints, put surpassed. Of course the diseases uponthem, tillcertainlegal difficulties incident to the infancy and child- that were advanced, were cleared up. hood of colonies had to be gone This money as it is paid over, will through. Unfortunately, in addition be absorbed in carrying on the to these, the Board had had diffi- affairs of the colony. Not only was culties arising from defective infor- every dollar of the original subscrimation supplied them at the outset. bed capital employed, but £10,000 This had necessitated numerous re- or in round numbers \$50,000 has surveys and the settlement of very been subsequently raised in bonds, many points of law through the and remitted to the colony, in ad-Courts. With the aid of the ablest dition to capital raised by discountlegal assistance the Board can obtain ing notes that were running. The

buffer to receive abuse; in this par- upon the Board, the sins and neg- motto in this, as in all other cases ticular the Board of Aid was not ligence of those, who by the exercise is "thousands for defence, but singular. This was not a matter of of the commonest prudence and not a cent for tribute." The result surprise, it had been witnessed be- sagacity might have prevented such is that the Board of Aid is respected fore, and it would be seen again. a calamity. But one of the objects to day in every court in Tennessee. There was no use in being angry be- of this meeting is to show that noth- But all this, even with the greatest cause the Board, had been used as ing can be gained by bringing up economy entailed enormous expense a scape goat, -- a very good thing the past with all its mistakes thick to which you have not been asked upon it, but that the true spirit of to contribute a cent. The Shareing its own sins, and the sins of the progress lies in forgetting all this. holders have not received one cent seeing that it is now past and cannot be recalled, and that we have to show most conclusively, that paid dearly enough for the experience, and for the future, standing shoulder to shoulder in getting over a disadvantage that has affected us all alike, and in doing our best, as friends and co-workers together, to make the very best of the circumstances that surround us. This the visitation of God or want of seems to me to be the true philosthought on the part of the people of ophy, that both we and you should the colony. The result of this con- work together, as far as we can for dition of things was disastrous and the good of all. "United we stand, from the balance sheet which I hold

At this juncture I was called in by my friend Mr. Hughes, who was Whatever fate may befall the Board passing through a period of intense suffering on account of the gloomy colony by Boston gentlemen in time let us see calmly and quietly how against the people here. This attacked the very life of the place, and at very great cost, succeeded in having the suit with-drawn. It might have been fought out; but one attacking the land we sold to of paying high tribute to a man, obliquy and never returned a bad applause) Mr. Walton has been maligned and vitilied in the public he was working day and night with with questionable means, we were judgenent is valuable to the directorate. determined that whatever the issue of these litigations might be, they plow we do not intend to go back should be won or lost honorably: It is not the intention of the mort-Mr. Hughes then introduced Mr. ped. Of course the out-cry against and if the Board of Aid should although not a cent of interest has

of interest nor are they likely to; they therefore were not responsive either in England or Boston. But money however had to be raised as neither in this, nor any other Country is law the cheapest thing in the world, £12000 was raised, and this with £15000 the total revenue from ales, and to the capital previously subscribed, makes a total of \$275,-000 every dime of which has been put in'o Rugby. These figures are taken in my hand, and it is up to 31 Dec. 1883. Lest any one should be fearful that the Board of Aid, or any one connected with it should make money in the future, I will now offer any one present at this meeting, or any settler in the colony the opportunity of coming into the this, and the mother country, was at oncefor investigation, requested my cost, but at 50 per cent written off announced in 1877. Its object was brother Mr. Alfred Kimber of New as a loss. Let us see where this to promote associate migration to York, to give me a portion of his has all gone: It has been said we fertile unoccupied lands etc., and time and run over to Rugby and should have had Americans to by such means to contribute to a see how matters stood: and in this manage:-they are doubtless good re-distributing of labor. Commit- way I found affairs were not so bad managers, but it will be within the tes of investigation made four ex- as had been represented: only that memory of some that the first tensive journeys to the Western and people had lost their nerve and managers were Americans, and epresented and netwithstanding the and which was only discovered by deplorable condition in which affairs Mr. Walton and myself. Many stood, I determined to put my things were done, that cost money, shoulder to the wheel, as an out- which can never return any interest, sider, and, if possible save the re- such as,-the building of the Church putation of my friend Mr. Hughes, andschool, Barracks, Hospital, Roadand the colony. At this time im- ways improvements of all sorts, in portant busines called me to Aus- Boring apparatus that has been tralia, and having travelled over lent to the colony free of charge-in three-fifths of the circumference of well sinking etc up to \$45,000. the globe, I concluded to include the The total expenditure is many times other two, and so complete the more than the price of the land, circuit of the world. But a cab'e and people are inclined to forget gram from London changed my this when they compare the original entire plan-I was informed that with the selling price. Another these law suits had broken out, and item of cost was the necessity of I travelled these three-fifths back making a survey, such as should again to Rugby in order to deal have been made by the State, and with them. The colonists did not in consequence of the carelessness participate in this because their with which entries were made and titles were defended. I found in for the want of such a survey many one case fifty-two injunctions of the grants overlapped each other, and several titles were given to the same land. Other technicalities arose, and complicated the question, This the colonists had not to bear and I would ask you to bear with the Board of Aid, and give them that meant two years of paralysis, and that consideration that their efforts rather than incur such a disaster, to do their duty entitle them. As the matter was settled in another to the present state of the Board way. The next great suit was the of Aid, in a wooded country. every blow struck into the ground and every tree that is felled, does good, to the Crook Coal Company. This but the result is not apparent at once. did not affect you, and therefore we The current expenditures of the proceeded more leisurely. Here Board of Aid involve raising £12,allow me to take this opportunity 00 per annum. You may have some idea of the difficulties of the Board when I say, that they have to pay whom you all know-who is known 10 per cent for all money they most favourably from Cincinnati, to borrow and many in this country Chattanooga-a man who has moved | would only subscribe at 20 per cent about modestly-too modestly per- discount. The board of Aid has haps-a man who has endured been censured as a Ruler can it be shown that is has exercised any of the functions of a ruler except in word, I mean Mr. R. Walton-(loud the case of the Boards own property? It is stated in the most positive manner that this mortgage has been press, and in the midst of all this, put in my name, that I am "the nead and front" of the London Board. That Mr. Hughes has no unwearied patience in unravelling voice in the management: the facts the tangled web of evidence that being, that Mr. Hughes has gone was necessary to fight these suits into it to a much greater extent than with any chance of success. We I think he is able, and, that I am cannot afford to fight any opponent not even a director and have nothing t, do with it except so far as my

But having put our hands to the